



4-25-1931

The Johnsonian April 25, 1931

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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 26

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1931

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

A. A. U. W. ENJOYS VICTORY BANQUET

Celebrates Winthrop College's Admittance—Distinguished Officers of State Organization Present

The Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W. celebrated with a banquet in Johnson Hall Thursday evening. Winthrop's admittance into the A. A. U. W. in every detail this banquet attracted fifty members, guests and husbands of the married members, was a success. A source of gratification and delight to the local branch was the presence of prominent officials of the state organization and of presidents of neighboring chapters, Dean Pascal and Miss Cody, of Greenville; Mrs. Renner, of Columbia; Mrs. Smith, of Gaffney; Mrs. Rowe, Columbia; Miss Meares, Columbia College.

Dean Scudder presiding, introduced as toastmistress Miss Mary E. Frayer, who with her usual gracious manner served well in this capacity.

After extending a cordial welcome to the guests, Dr. Kinard said grace.

Mrs. C. M. Smith, president of the Gaffney branch, gave an interesting report of the Educational Day at the recent National Convention in Boston. Mrs. Smith quoted leading educators who gave constructive criticisms of present system, and who advocated a broader and a more practical system. President and Mrs. Smith, and the other members of the Gaffney branch, were from a paper published in 1894 Mrs. Smith quoted an opinion to the effect that too many students are entering college, and that, therefore, their stringent entrance requirements should be demanded. "Today's problem, we see, is not a new problem of today."

Dean Scudder gave an enthusiastic report of International Day at this convention. As a result of the various talks on International Relations, because of the play, "Mergers of Light," in which the last were in native colors, because of international contacts, and because of the International Dinner, Dean Scudder earnestly pled for internationalism of spirit and of effort. Miss Mary Hammond, who recently gave her graduation recital in violin, played a beautiful number accompanied at the piano by Miss Eleanor Blackmon.

Miss Frayer then introduced Mrs. W. D. Maginnis, president of the first branch in South Carolina, 1914-15, and the succeeding presidents: Miss Anna Stevens, Dr. Donnie Martin, Mrs. A. W. Maginnis and Dean Scudder. Dean Pascal of Greenville College for Women, discussed appreciatively the significance of recognition by the A. A. U. W. Dean Pascal stated that the international membership in this association furnished advantages of higher education of women; a participation in a broader field of activity, in all that pertains to the welfare of the human race; a sharing in life to bring peace to all the world; an opportunity for Winthrop to do more in promoting the education of women in South Carolina.

Dr. Kinard gave a brief review of the steps in our progress toward admittance during Dr. Johnson's administration and continued through his own. Miss Davidson presented the report of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; admittance to Southern Association of Universities and Colleges; an endorsement by the A. A. U. W.; requirements which he had met. "Then he expressed his thanks for the work done by agencies and individuals for their aid in behalf of this movement."

Members of variety band played in silence as a tribute to the memory of Dr. Johnson, the founder of Winthrop College.

Miss Sadie Grogan, the next speaker, spoke briefly but feelingly of what benefits from admittance into this organization would accrue to the 6,000 Winthrop daughters over the state, whether these Winthrop daughters be mothers and home-builders, teachers or laborers in other fields of professional activities.

Dean Tryer congratulated the college on this fourth step, which means greater international-mindedness and greater and broader opportunities for the women of the state and he welcomed them as co-laborers and co-workers in furthering the cause of humanity.

TRACK CUP PRESENTED TO JUNIORS' TEAM
Tuesday, April 21, at chapel, Julia Linder presented the track cup to the Junior track manager, Rosie Townsend. The Juniors won the event this year with a total of 45 points.

Three high jumpers, Miss Mary B. Davidson with 15 points; Louise Spruill with 14 points, and Evelyn McDaniels with 10 points.

Mrs. Julian Albright, who is remembered as Myrtle Hulse of Georgetown, visited the campus Tuesday with her little son, Julian, Jr.

MABEL MERCER NEW JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Versatile and Talented Leader is Selected to Fill Responsible Office



ANNE H. SMITH
Business Manager of The Johnsonian, 1931-32

ANNE SMITH APPOINTED JOHNSONIAN MANAGER

Capable Girl from Abbeville Receives Appointment to Responsible Position

Anne Holman Smith, of Abbeville, S. C., has been appointed business manager of The Johnsonian for the session 1931-32. The appointment of Miss Smith to this responsible position was made by the staff.

Miss Smith is quite capable of filling the responsible position to which she has been appointed. Every newspaper has business matters that must be directed by a capable manager. It is very necessary that a business manager be well acquainted with the arts of business projects and procedure. She must possess a forceful judgment, a level head, and ability in the handling of money. Upon these grounds, the staff has been very wise in its selection of one to direct the business affairs of The Johnsonian.

Miss Smith attended the Abbeville High School, from which she was graduated in 1928. While in high school she rated well in scholarship and was highly esteemed by her teachers and classmates. She was president of the dramatic club and took leading parts in two of the high school plays.

At Winthrop, Miss Smith has been active in college activities. Her high school dramatic ability was further recognized when she became a member of the Masques in her Sophomore year. She is a member of the Ellen H. Richards Club. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and is doing a splendid job by teaching the Maids' Bible Class.

Miss Smith has many friends who feel that The Johnsonian has been wise in its appointment. The college publication is assured of a most successful business year with Miss Smith as its manager.

LOUISE SPRUILL TO HEAD SOPHOMORES

Well-Known Freshman to Hold Responsible Position—Considered a Wise Choice

"Weedie" Spruill, christened Louise, has been elected by the wise Sophomores to direct their class affairs for the 1931-32 session. Being "wise Sophomores" they were not apt to make a mistake in their choice; they did bring Miss Spruill has already made for herself a place in the life of the college. Her Freshman year has been "full of a number of things," and she promises to make a president that the Sophomore Class will be justly proud of.

During this year, she has played on the Freshman hockey and basketball teams. She was track manager, and won second highest individual score in the track meet held recently. She has also stood her Red Cross Life Saving test successfully.

"Weedie" is not only a "sports-woman," she has served as a member of the Freshman Cabinet during the year; she is a member of the Masques, and she belongs to the Sigma Delta Phi social club.

"Wise Sophomores," you have once again proved that the name is appropriate. Your choice of "Weedie" is wise. They hope that it will bring you both much success during the coming school session.

SENIORS WIN BASEBALL CUP
Varsity Baseball Team Announced in Chapel on Thursday

At chapel on Thursday, April 23, Julia Linder announced that the baseball cup had been won by the Seniors, to whom she presented it.

Members of varsity baseball team were also announced. They are: Dot Evans, Naomi Scarborough, Julia Riddle, Ruby Williams, Susan Williams, Cleopatra Stewart, Omer Mincey, N. L. Lightner, and Gary Conan.

FRANCES SALLEY MADE PRESIDENT OF SENIORS

To Head Class of 1932—Efficient and Popular Girl Chosen by Juniors—Comes from Buffalo

Frances Salley, president of the "Junior Class-to-be," is one of those rare girls who say little and does much. She not only does "much," but she does much about a number of different things.

During her high school career in Georgetown, she proved her versatility, and Winthrop was not slow in putting her to work. She was made a chapel proctor during her Freshman year. She was also made secretary of the Freshman Cabinet. Besides keeping up with her Sophomore work, Mabel has become a member of the Winthrop Literary Society; she is a dependable reporter on The Johnsonian staff; she is on the Sophomore Council, and is president of the Sophomore Forum. The Journal staff also claims her as a contributor, and the Poetry Society has received her as a member on the merit of her poems.

It would be hard to attempt to sum up Mabel's good characteristics; but we feel that in her the Junior Class will find a wise leader who will prove her outstanding ability.

Through three years Miss Salley has worked faithfully at whatever task was assigned her, and has proven herself a good worker on all occasions.

We expected something like this of Frances, however; she has been growing in importance, in ability, and in popularity throughout her college career. Starting as vice-president of the Freshman Class, she was graduated to the Sophomore Council.

Miss Salley has had a very busy year this year, and she is to be congratulated on the way she has carried it through. She has served as secretary of the Student Government Association, and as standards representative from her social club, Delta Phi, as well as on one of the committees of the Winthrop Literary Society.

In electing Frances Salley as its president, the Senior Class of 1931-32 has chosen an ideal girl. Miss Salley has poise, grace, and dignity. She is capable, dependable, and an "all-round girl."

JULIA BROWN TO HEAD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Betton Girl Receives High Honor at Winthrop—Is An Outstanding Athlete

Miss Julia Brown of Betton, S. C., has been elected president of the Winthrop Athletic Association for the year 1931-32. Miss Brown is excellently fitted to fill her new position, having held office in the Athletic Association for the past two years. She has been a prominent participant in college athletics since her Freshman year.

During her first year at Winthrop, Miss Brown was elected swimming manager for her class. She was also a member of the Freshman basketball and hockey teams.

This year Miss Brown again held office in the Athletic Association, being elected to serve as treasurer. She was a prominent participant in class athletics, taking an active part in hockey and basketball.

Miss Brown's interests are not confined to fill her new position, but she has demonstrated her ability in other college activities. She was a member of The Tatler staff this year, serving as assistant photo editor. As secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association, she has been a most successful participant in the Federation of Social Clubs. She took a prominent part in club activities. She is a member of the Kappa Epsilon social club.

In choosing Susan Williams as vice-president of the Athletic Association, the student body has elected a very capable girl. Susan is from Union, and since coming to Winthrop she has been very outstanding in her college activities. In her Freshman year, she was on the hockey and basketball teams. In her Sophomore year, she was a prominent member on the basketball, baseball and hockey teams. She was manager of the hockey team, and captain of the basketball team.

Miss Linder is a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, and was given the honor of being chosen one of the marshals from that society this year. She will bring credit to her society next year in the capacity of Winthrop's chief marshal. We feel sure that her interest in journalism is vital, and her contributions to the paper are most helpful.

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(Continued on page four.)

"LEGEND OF LEONORA" DELIGHTFULLY PLAYED

One of J. M. Barrie's Most Whimsical Plays Presented by a Most Capable Cast

The Seniors in presenting Barrie's delightful play, "The Legend of Leonora," Saturday night in the main auditorium, gave to Winthrop a legend called the art of acting. In all of their dramatic productions the Seniors have never given us a more polished performance. Their last production will be remembered as an outstanding achievement in poise, in refinement, and in technique.

Miss Florence Mims, director, knows her audience and therefore with every play produced she has something wholly new and extraordinary to offer. "The Legend of Leonora" was an example of her unusual directing ability. This play was one of Barrie's most whimsical productions, filled with ridiculously clever lines and humorous situations. Most of the action takes place in a courtroom where the fascinating, incomprehensible Leonora is being tried for pushing her husband off a railway carriage, thereby killing him, when he refused to lower the window and prevent the wind from blowing on her baby.

All evidence is against Leonora but through the efforts of her lover, Captain Rattray, and her friends, Mr. Tovey and Mr. Lebetter, and on account of her baby, Leonora is acquitted. The judge and the jury, she is given the verdict of "not guilty."

Every act of the play abounded with funny, exciting, unexpected moments. The courtroom scenes which were difficult to present in true form were particularly well done. The clothes, the facial expressions, and the gestures of the actors were extremely effective.

Mary Sims, taking the lead, was a perfect Leonora. She was truly seven in one, having charm, beauty, and a marvelous understanding of her character. Mary has always been a successful actress and in her last appearance she even surpassed her former record.

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BONNER LIPSCOMB TO EDIT JOURNAL

Literary Societies Choose Competent Editor for College Magazine—Member of Curry Society

At a joint meeting of the three literary societies, Monday evening at 6:30, Bonner Lipscomb was elected editor-in-chief of The Winthrop Journal.

Miss Lipscomb came to Winthrop from Ninety-Six High School. During the four years there, she took great interest in literary activities, serving one year as president of the Cambridge Literary Society. She was also one of the fifteen winners in the state English contest. The Dramatic Club and declamation contests likewise claimed her attention. In her last year of high school, she held the honor of valedictorian of her class.

Since coming to Winthrop, Miss Lipscomb has shown much interest in the extra-curricular activities of the college. She was a member of the Freshman Cabinet and of the Sophomore Forum. This year she was chosen a Freshman Cabinet member. During her Freshman and Sophomore years, she was appointed a chapel proctor. This year she was honored by being appointed a marshal from Curry Literary Society. Miss Lipscomb has also been distinguished in scholastic work.

The members of the three literary societies are aware of Miss Lipscomb's literary ability and have shown their judgment in electing her the editor of the Winthrop Journal for 1931-32.

On Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, the Junior class unanimously elected Frances Taylor business manager of The Tatler for the session, 1931-32.

One who manages the business affairs of a college annual has a task which carries with it much responsibility. The Junior class feels that the management has been placed in very competent hands. This is clearly seen in the election of Frances Taylor, who has been elected to fill the position, as she has efficiently served as assistant-manager of The Tatler for the session, 1930-31. The 1931-32 Tatler is sure to be a great success.

Frances came from the Greenwood High School, where she had been an outstanding student. Her worth was soon learned at Winthrop, where she made many friends. She has taken an active part in athletics, having been a member of the hockey and track teams each year since she has been at Winthrop. She served as manager of her class track team in her Sophomore year. Last year she filled a position as assistant secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association. This year she has placed another honor upon her by making her treasurer of the Junior. She is a member of the Winthrop Literary Society, Ellen H. Richards Club, and Pi Lambda Kappa social club.

Other officers of French Fraternity are: Sarah Fran, Sarah Rickard and Jean Arthur.

FRANCES TAYLOR TO BE TATLER MANAGER

Juniors Elect Capable Girl to Manage the Business Affairs of Their Annual

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Other officers of French Fraternity are: Sarah Fran, Sarah Rickard and Jean Arthur.

FRANCES BRADFORD TO HEAD BETA PI THETA

Other Officers of French Fraternity are: Sarah Fran, Sarah Rickard and Jean Arthur.

The Winthrop chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, has elected as president Frances Bradford of Greenwood, a rising Senior.

Miss Bradford has been an outstanding student, a prominent member in all phases of campus life. She is to be congratulated upon receiving this well-merited honor.

Other officers who were elected were Sara Fran, Union, vice-president; Sarah Rickard of Batesburg, corresponding secretary, and Jean Arthur, of Union, critic.

TO CELEBRATE TWO EVENTS AT ONCE

Junior-Senior Reception and May Day to Be Observed at Winthrop On May 2

SENIORS TO SPONSOR FESTIVAL

The Junior-Senior reception which for many years has been an outstanding social event at Winthrop College, will be given on Saturday, May 2.

The plans this year differ greatly from those of any preceding year. The Juniors are inviting just the Seniors and their escorts to attend the joint celebration of May Day and Junior-Senior. The May Day festival at which the Quorum of the Senior Class will be crowned will begin at 4:00 o'clock. There will be a reception and a banquet in the evening from 9:00 till 12:00.

In the receiving line will be: Virginia Smith, Jr., president of the Senior Class; Dr. and Mrs. James Pinckney Kinard, Jr. and Mrs. B. Y. Tyler, Miss Marie Theresa Scudder, Mrs. David Bancroft Johnson, Lucile Heinz, president of the Senior Class, and Catherine Morgan, Queen of the May.

This will be Winthrop's second May Day. The first one was originated by the class of 1929. The festival this year will be sponsored by the Senior Class. Lucile Heinz, president, and will be directed by Miss Alice Allene Sefton, head of the department of physical education, assisted by Misses Frances Hoffman, William W. Smith, and Dr. Clark. Professor Walter B. Roberts, head of the department of music, will direct the music. The Winthrop College Orchestra and the Winthrop College Glee Club will furnish the songs.

Approximately five hundred students will participate in the various dances. The theme features Mother Nature, who inspires the four seasons to vie with each other to see which of them has the most to offer. She promises that the one which wins shall be crowned queen. It is around this promise that the whole of our festival revolves.

In addition to the Winthrop students participating in the celebration, there will be many boys and girls from the Winthrop Training School who will help to make the program complete. The Royal Court is as follows: Queen of the May—Catherine Morgan.

Maid of Honor—Mildred Miller, Crown Beauty—Mary Gene Roberts. Seniors Maids—Lucia Daniels, Elizabeth Lowe, Mamie Stackhouse, Lena Mills, Wever.

Junior Maids—Molly Blackburn, Margaret Barr, Margaret Johnson, Anne Thompson. Sophomore Maids—Ovelle Gilliam, Margaret McCall, Elizabeth Nicholson, Rebecca Smith.

Freshman Maids—Elizabeth Dargan, Ruth Amelia Matthews, Katherine Mims, Clemence Teague.

The plan of the joint celebration of Junior-Senior and May Day is a new venture. It is being voted on and accepted by both the Junior and the Senior Class. The success of the plan depends entirely upon the attitude of the student body as a whole. The Royal Court of all students is solicited. With such cooperation, the plan promises to be a significant social event for Winthrop College.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Capable Students Elected to Fill Responsible Positions—Election Held Tuesday and Thursday

On Tuesday, April 21, the vice-president and treasurer of the Student Government Association of Winthrop were elected. The election was held on Thursday, April 23, the other Student Government officers were elected.

Drucilla Gee of Greenwood, is the capable vice-president of next year. She was chosen by the students of Winthrop to look after finances for next year.

Eleanor Bell, of Lancaster, who was Freshman president of her class and now assistant secretary and treasurer of Student Government, is the newly-elected secretary.

Taking Eleanor Bell's place as assistant secretary and treasurer is Kili Holland, of Barnwell, who has shown her ability by holding office this year as one of the Freshman Board members.

Agnes Agnes Crews, this year's efficient treasurer of Student Government, of Spartanburg, was chosen to hold the important office of Dining Room chairman.

Clarence Cleland of Hampton, as campus chairman is well fitted to see that we behave circumspectly and in order when on the campus.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body at Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women.

Subscription Price (Regular Session).....\$1.00 Per Year

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1923, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the postoffice in Rock Hill, S. C.

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....**HELEN G. MACDONALD**

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....**IRENE TODD**

MANAGING EDITOR.....**BARBARA HARRISON**

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR.....**ANNE SMITH**

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR.....**MARIA MARTIN**

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR.....**ANN THOMPSON**

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR.....**MARY TODD**

REPORTERS

Maria West, Sarah Wilder, Mary Garrison, Martha Wilber, Agnes Bicknell, Derrick, Little Moss, Mabel Merren, Elizabeth Glover, Mary Nance Duffell

TO THE STAFF OF 1930-1931

Hail — and farewell! The phrase embodies the inevitable change and pulsating action of events. Tennyson tells us, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new," and so it is with reluctance we see the passing of the old and beloved staff—a passing which, we realize, we can not and would not stay; for it is a moving on to wider and more useful fields of life.

The Johnsonian of 1930-31 has maintained its high ideals and standards under the editorship of Lena Miles Wever. Capable and responsible person she is, Miss Wever has proved in this year's paper that "enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it." Through the editor's pen, she has voiced the truest purposes and noblest thoughts of Winthrop girls and life on the campus. Hers has been a praiseworthy path in accordance with "Socrates' direction to Olympus, "Walk in that direction."

Miss Wever has been accorded the complete loyalty of an able staff. To her and her untiring co-workers we extend, with deep feeling, the greatest appreciation for the service they have rendered.

Through all the various vicissitudes of fortune, our unwavering loyal faculty editor has guided each succeeding staff. To her we pledge our warmest efforts.

The trepidation we feel at the responsibility and herculean proportions of our task in preserving the excellence and perfection of the paper is allayed somewhat by the thoughts of the generous support given to The Johnsonian in past years. Always we must strive to keep the paper worthy of him whose name it bears. To this end we ask the students for their continued aid and encouragement.

TO THE NEW OFFICERS

Winthrop has met a terrific onslaught of spring elections this week, and has weathered the storm. Now that the ominous roll of pre-election thunder has rolled away, and the bright flashes of triumphant lightning have subsided, we pause to see what changes "time hath wrought," and of all the twenty-four new officer holders we have just cause to be proud.

The girls who have this week relinquished their office need no words of praise. The splendid manner in which each has fulfilled her duty is honor enough to her name. To each and all of them we extend our heartiest congratulations upon their worthy accomplishments, and wish for them a future as fortunate.

It is upon the new officers that "all eyes are turned" now. Will they be able to successfully fill the footsteps of those who have gone before them, to uphold the lofty standards that have been raised?

Of this we have no fears. Instead, we have every confidence in their ability to achieve the highest, and to leave their footprints even farther along "the sands of time." To them we wish a most auspicious year, filled with courage to meet every obstacle, "a heart for any fate," and triumphant attainment of all for which they strive.

It's terribly mental, the spring fever. There is no physiological basis for it—Dr. E. M. Winchester.

Collegiate Exchange

If we have a last hope it is that more men will read the editorials of the new editor than have been wont to do—Davidsonian.

What is exactly the way I feel, right your exchange editor. To such a pity that such great columns should be unread.

Street cars in New York are expected to give way to buses. So are automobiles and pedestrians—Parley Voo.

I do not know where the Davidson has found such a superb dictionary but I do know that it has some excellent definitions. Come, let us read a page together.

Period: Battered column designated when.

Critic: Person who missed his cup of coffee at breakfast some morning. Often confused with kitchen variety, the kitchen critic, into which the cook puts the dishes that she is too tired to wash.

Students: Young men who go to school to keep from going to work and whether or not they choose the road of the two evils. See "Scholar."

Scholars: Young men who go to school in order that they may not have to work so hard after finishing school.

Author: Famous King of Britain who feigned before they put the corners on tables. Was also originator of the "Who was that lady I saw you with" joke.

Hare: Phenomenon often found in the garden.

Phenomenon: Strange occurrence which people do not believe until they see it and doubt it then.

Leaf: The part of a cloud that the umbrella salesman sees.

Silent: With a person of the weaker sex.

Skeptic: (See cynic). Also, Skepticism: Substance made into ink of a pencil for stopping of blood-flow.

Epiate: The wife of an apostle.

Tennis Racket: Peculiar noise made by a tennis.

Spade: Spade, often called.

Rhubarb: Bloodshot celery.

Celery: Regular wake call to workers and others.

Monologue: Conversation between husband and wife and three children.

Leaf: Verb meaning go away. Often imperative.

Sentiment: Substance collected at the bottom of a solution. Therefore, Sentimentalism: Waiting below.

Wearer: More weary.

Cop: Interior of an ear of corn around which the kernels grow.

Atom: First man husband of Eve.

Riot: What some folks had rather be than President.

Ain't: The sister of a parent or wife of an uncle. Or small creatures noted for their industry, usually found in the midst of a picnic party.

Pennants: What people eat at baseball games.

Vacuum: The place where the Pope lives.

Mention: Stately and majestic abode of the affluent. (Ed. Note: Hot Dog! Davidsonian).

Although it is more than six weeks before school closes for the summer, the "early birds" have already got the position of what they are going to do this summer. In the face of the current depression it is not too early to start digging around for summer jobs. And the fellows most goaded by the spurs of necessity will be the "early birds."—Boston University News.

Hear, hear! Take care that you are not the worst!

Invitations have been issued to the Junior-Senior banquet at Converse. The date for the banquet has been set for May 19, 1931, at eight-thirty in the ball room of the Franklin Hotel.

Some girls like men who are cave-men and rough. But most of them like the man who has something tender about him—legal tender.

Parley Voo.

Circumstantial evidence leads us to suspect that Converse seniors are getting a little skeptical about "positions" (or next year).

Everybody is having elections, the papers are full of both write-ups and write-downs. I wish I could see all of them—well, at least, some of them—for they are very good looking.

Clad seniors are to have white with cord uniforms for spring. Gold insignia will be worn on the coat and cap.

No doubt, when our friends appear in the new outfit many mistakes will fall for the gold buttons. Think how handsome a tall, dark man will look in white and gold—his tides too much for me.

The Big Secret

"Jane, because you are so secretive, I want to keep your engagement. But I don't want you keeping from me."

"Your diamond."

Automobiles were blessed in front of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Family in New York city, known as the "Church of the Motorist." It was the first such public ceremony to be held in this city.

Police Motor

"Wake up, your car is at the door." "I know it; I hear it knocking."

INTERCOLLEGIATE MODEL OF LEAGUE

Work of Assembly of League of Nations to Be Done in Replica by College Delegates

On May 1 and 2 Greenville becomes Geneva, for there the delegates of assembly of the League of Nations will gather. Each delegate will come in dual role, representing his college and an adopted country. Lord Robert Cecil of England and of Greenville High School will be there. Other luminaries European nations will speak. On Friday night, May 1st, Dr. McClinton, in the name of American Education, will call the assembly to order and deliver the opening address. Then the President of the Assembly will be elected. On Saturday morning the Assembly will be divided into two round table groups to discuss the tariff work and the health work of the league. These round table discussions will be held by Professors Calhoun, Krill, McKissick and Sherrill acting as American leaders impartial to European bias. The Assembly will show its breadth of view by listening to the addresses of three other American, Hon. Messrs. Townsend Haynes, former Consul-General to Far East, John Holmes, Greenville V. M. C. A. and Hamilton Holt, Rollins College, Florida.

These model assemblies have become popular among college students. Some nine have already been held this spring. This assembly is made possible by the generosity of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and other friends. Though this is the first "Assembly" held in this section of the country the quality of college talks past, suggests well for a future of the League of Nations. The plan of the leaders of the discussion and of the four speakers insures a full supply of information and inspiration. The thirteen colleges taking part are: Greenville Winthrop College, Anderson College, Columbia College, Wofford College, Coker College, Converse College, Furman University, Limestone College, Presbyterian College, Lander College, Winthrop College, University of South Carolina and Clemson College.

Colleges representing two countries will send six delegates each, and those representing one country will send four each. The group from Furman was to an assembly in which thirty colleges were represented by three hundred delegates.

Since this is South Carolina's first, she does not have anything like as many delegates as that assembly. But this assembly is sure to be a good start and a worthwhile experience for every delegate and every college representative.

YVCA NEWS

MORNING WATCH SERVICES

What is more impressive and more beautiful than an open-air morning watch service? The Y. W. C. A. realizes that there is no more suitable time to "worship the Lord in the beauty of truth," for beginning on Monday morning they are conducting a service every morning for the Winthrop girls.

These services are to be held at 7:30 each morning on the South steps of Main building. If you attend once, you will want to come again. Welcome then! says the Y. W.

Now that the school year is nearing a close, the Y. W. C. A. and the Advisory Board are beginning to work on appointments of officers to carry on the Y. W. work next year.

Tuesday afternoon from three to seven o'clock, these two groups will meet out at the Bank for a discussion and evaluation of this year's work with suggestions concerning next year's activities.

The Y. W. C. A. Finance committee reports that only \$128.55 of the \$2,250.00 which was pledged has been collected. On Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, the committee met to plan its final campaign for collecting pledges. The girls of the committee request that every one try to pay her pledge immediately. There will be no table for paying further pledges, but the girls will call to collect from any who has not paid. Any student or faculty member who wishes to may place her money in the Y. W. C. A. Postoffice Box No. 65 addressed to Kathleen Berry. The report of pledges made and paid is as follows:

Report of Pledges, April 22

Faculty	Am. Pledged	Am. Paid
Bancroft	5.00	5.00
Bancroft	320.00	195.70
Brazel	295.00	165.50
Catawba	65.00	41.50
McLaurin	204.25	107.75
Nance	372.25	231.35
Graduates	44.00	34.00
Rodney	267.85	154.75
Total	\$2,250.00	\$1,285.55

Miss Margaret Jane Keichin, at the Wednesday evening Service, gave a delightful account of the Biblical short story, "Ruth."

Alluding to Job as an example of Biblical drama, to the Sermon on the Mount as one of the essays of the Bible, and to the Psalms as examples of the poetry of the Bible, Miss Keichin told most attractively this lovely Bible short story.

This was the third of a series of four Bible studies sponsored through the Wednesday evening service. Dr. Donald Martin will conclude the series with an illustrated lecture on "The Early Beginnings of Christianity." Dr. Martin has a collection of attractive slides which she collected in a recent research study on Rome.

SIGMA DELTA THETA

Friday afternoon, the new members of Sigma Delta Theta, Rose and Blanche Carroll, Martha McDaniel, and Norma Flynn, entertained in honor of the old members at the home of Pae Pae. A delightful three-course supper was served. Attractive sport handicrafts were presented the honorees. Old members present were: Betty Harrison, Ines Hill Townsend, Rose Townsend, Harriet Moore, Margaret Gooden, Jean O'Leary, Leslie Townsend, Evelyn Fuller, Edna Lou Van Orsdel, Lila Leiby and Martha Hill.

DR. AND MRS. NAUDAIN ENTERTAIN CHEMISTRY CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Naudain entertained delightfully the members of the Winthrop Chemistry Club on Friday afternoon, April 17.

The girls were entertained with games from 4 till 6. Then a delicious two-course dinner was served. Dr. Naudain then rendered several beautiful piano solos, after which the girls retired to the college. About thirty were present.

The following girls from "South" spent Sunday in Lancaster: Marion and Nancy Hinson, Margaret Sistrup, George Derrick, Helen Robinson, Ruth and Louise Glyburn, Sarah Blackman, Susan Hicks, Mildred Cooper, Mable Mercer and Esther Hough.

Caroline Eve, Betty Hall, and Kathryn Westinger spent Sunday in McConaughy with Caroline's aunt, Mrs. C. E. Porter.

Pickens' Gregory, Clara Cornwell, Oleta Byars, Claire Sawyer, Rebecca Hardin, Margaret Proctor, Elizabeth Atkinson and Elizabeth Hight were in Chester Sunday.

Bon Air's Chickens

Mr. Brown: "You certainly have some wonderful chickens, Mrs. Newrick. Do they lay well?"

Mrs. Newrick: "O, they could, you know, but in our financial position, of course, they don't have to."

Climatic Youth

"She is a maiden of twenty summers—and how many winters?" "None! She lived in California."

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The Dean
The School of Nursing of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina



Beulah Ellis's mother visited her Sunday.

Helen Mose left Wednesday to attend a U. D. C. Convention at York.

Evelyn Ballins will spend this week-end in Paeland.

Ruth Rensen of Landrum was called home Wednesday on account of the death of her grandmother.

Eva Walker's mother and father spent Sunday with her.

Mrs. N. E. Metz of Columbia spent Sunday with her daughter, Thelma.

Nina Hewitt was in Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Helen Martin, of Hickory Grove went home last week to attend a funeral.

Bonnie Mae Gooser, Elizabeth Herndon, Carmie Jennings, Annette Crouch, and Sarah Burroughs were in Charlotte Saturday.

Ruth and Georgie Hamilton have withdrawn from Nance dormitory since the death of their mother, and will spend the rest of the time at home.

Mary Shortell has returned to the college after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Knobloch visited Charlotte Sunday, Charlotte and Sarah Wilder went out with them for dinner.

Jean Rogers and Helen Oliver were in Charlotte Sunday.

Swannie Kenney and Elizabeth Workman spent Sunday "out in town."

Sara Owens' father visited her Sunday.

Mamie Low West has gone home on account of her mother's illness.

Elizabeth Barton is spending this week-end in Charlotte with her brother, G. D. Barton.

Margaret Watkins spent Tuesday afternoon in Charlotte.

Elizabeth Gettys was at home last week-end.

Sara Fields and Amelia Smith spent Tuesday afternoon in Charlotte.

Kitty Gandy spent Sunday in Columbia.

Pauline Layton of the class of '30 spent the week-end in Bancroft with Juanita Mole.

Carmie Jennings and Thelma Robinson spent Saturday afternoon in Charlotte.

Virginia Gray and Nancy Jones spent Sunday in Laurens with Lillian Kitchens.

Marjorie and Katherine Keller spent Sunday at home.

Eleanor Belk visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry on Sunday.

Neils Barnes has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the year.

English Bostick and Christine Du Bose spent Sunday in Charlotte with Mrs. E. O. Sory.

Helen Ayres, Alice McConn, Hallie Williams, Gladys Bullock and Julia Grantham went over to Charlotte Friday afternoon with Aline McParlane.

Dorothea Taylor took her "long week-end" last week-end.

Ernestine Able and Elise Ray spent Sunday in Mooreville, N. C.

Margaret Bistare, Lena Terry and Clara Roberts spent Sunday at their homes in Lancaster.

Elizabeth Brice spent Sunday at her home in Chester.

Lillian Browning spent Sunday in Port Mill with Helen Ferguson.

Mrs. T. R. Garrison, Miss Minnie Garrison and Mrs. C. B. Still of Port Mill were visitors on the campus Tuesday.

Sherwood Cannon spent Sunday at her home at the Catawba Dam.

Marliou Hamilton, a member of the class of '30, who has been studying dietetics in New York, was a visitor on the campus during the week.

Guy Nellie Whitfield spent Sunday in Port Mill with Marliou Hamilton.

Ruth Duncan and Rachel Kennedy were in Sharon Sunday.

Jo Wright, Judie Norris and Mary Ashby were shopping in Charlotte Saturday.

Dotty Zemp and Virginia Haile went home for Sunday.

Julia Lester and Mary Lou Piccolo were away "Saturday, Sunday, and Monday on 'long week-ends'."

Virginia Wilcox spent Sunday at Dr. and Mrs. Pugh's.

Catherine Kianber and Elsie McIntosh have returned to the college after being quarantined for measles.

Pauline Leyden from Union, a graduate of last year, was a visitor in Bancroft last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur of Leesville, visited their daughter, Lois, on Sunday.

Lou Dowling, Katherine Mims and Elizabeth Atkinson visited Margaret Hardin in Chester Sunday.

Elsie Miller, after recuperating from measles, has returned to the college.

Catherine Knight is spending this week in Washington, D. C., where she is a page at the National U. D. C. Convention.

Mrs. Crews visited her daughter, Mary Agnes, Sunday.

Grace Docher spent Sunday in Chester with Mrs. N. J. Lowry.

Frances Harris visited Martha West Sunday in Charlotte.

Margie Robinson went home last week-end for a family reunion.

WHEN GOODS PAID FOR EDUCATION

During and after the Revolution the College of New Jersey, later Princeton University, was in financial difficulties and was glad to receive goods in payment for an undergraduate's board, according to a letter which has just come to light. This letter was written by President John Witherspoon to Henry Remsen of Morristown, N. J., in December, 1778, and contains the following:

"Your proposal of sending goods (to pay for young Remsen's board) is most acceptable for in the present extreme difficulty of finding Provisions even hard money does not go much above half as far as it used to do. Please therefore to send by the first safe opportunity 6 pounds of the Bohra Tea, and a Barrel of sugar. It is also very agreeable to my wife what you mention of a piece of silk as she has bought no clothes for these 4 years you may also therefore if you please send it with the rest."

"I am sir your most obliged humble servant."

Jno. Witherspoon.

ROMAN COINS IN INDIA

Discoveries of 2,000-year-old Roman coins in the vicinity of Colaba, India, are believed to indicate that part of India had trade relations with early Rome. A boy recently discovered 121 Roman coins at Vallalar, six miles from Colaba.

Living forever is a vulgar hogstiness of vitality.—Idwin Edman.



THE SPORT SPY

Watch the bulletin board at the gym for schedules of May Day practices. There are only seven more days before the big event.

ATHLETIC COUNTRIES

The following items are taken from the rules of the Pennsylvania High School League:

1. The rules of the game are to be regarded as mutual agreements.
2. No action is to be taken nor course of conduct pursued which would seem dishonorable if known to one's opponent or the public.
3. No advantages are to be sought over others except those in which the game is understood to show superiority.
4. Discussions of offenses are to be avoided by, even when they seem unfair.
5. Good points "others should be appreciated and suitable recognition given."

Swimming and archery season is here, and it's up to every class to put forth its "Gertrude Ederles" and "Robin Hood."

Recent to a Britisher is five years ago. Recent to an American is but five minutes.—William G. Perri.

In this (divorce) case, one of the seventeen charges of cruelty involves throwing money at the respondent.—Justice Langton, London.

BACH RECITAL WEDNESDAY PROVES VERY INTERESTING

A very interesting recital composed of the two-part inventions by Bach was given in the Music Hall auditorium, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

- Following is the program:
- No. 1—Margaret MacAlliey.
 - No. 2—Willie Mae Baker.
 - No. 4—Mary Dorothy Clawson.
 - No. 6—Katherine Cox.
 - No. 7—Sara Paris.
 - No. 8—Katherine Mims.
 - No. 9—Mary Rawlinson.
 - No. 10—Alice Calton.
 - No. 12—Lillian Pitts.
 - No. 13—Frances Wasmansky.
 - No. 14—Mary Davis.
 - No. 15—Teresa McWhite.

CLOCKS OF NEW YORK AND THEIR CLIENTS

Clocks in various parts of New York have their own habitual observers of the time—persons who see them regularly and grow to rely upon them. Housewives on their way to market glance at neighborhood clocks in windows of delicatessens, drug stores or barber shops. Office workers hurry down subway steps and look at the clocks over the ticket booths as they pass through the turnstiles. Clocks in stations give the time to commuters who have come in on their regular trains from Westchester, Long Island or New Jersey. Sidewalk clocks are glanced at while pedestrians wait for traffic lights to change.

Many clerks and stenographers in gym-fitter offices depend on the clocks in the City Hall and Metropolitan towers to tell them the hour for lunch. Regular depositors in banks glance at clocks over the doorways. Commuters on ferriesboats know family clocks along the water-front. Clocks in steeples of old churches give the time to non-mourner strollers. And clocks in windows of jewelry stores have their own clientele who stop as they pass by, stop to close to the glass and set their watches.

"SIXTH" SENSE

Is there such a thing as a "sixth" sense? Do those who are created by dissembling nature of one of the five natural senses invoke a "sixth" sense, or does the law of compensation extend along the line of making them more precocious, alert and elastic with the four senses they retain? In the case of human activity, where an individual outshines and outstrips others, to him is attributed a "sixth" sense. It falls from the laps of the gods as a balance and talisman to meet emergencies and expedients. As applied to those who are blind, a "sixth" sense is supposed to enable them to tell exact positions and the size and shape of objects to a remarkable degree of accuracy. But according to Halvdan Karterud, chairman of the Norwegian Association for the Blind, the explanation lies along other lines. Speaking at the World Conference on Work for the Blind in New York City recently he said that blind persons have no sixth sense, but an acute compulsion to utilize to the fullest the four natural senses they enjoy. "The 'lally,' said the Norwegian, 'believes that nature has endowed those born blind with more acute senses of hearing and feeling than other people—a sort of sixth sense. But it is really sheer necessity which forces the blind to learn to use the sense they have better than other people do, so that they can supplement the absent senses as far as possible.'"

Spartanburg Herald.

Before the coming of Jesus, "life" was the monopoly of the very few—Joseph Lee.

I am not much of a historian.—James J. Walker.

Foreign guests cannot compete with our own, even in the liquor aboard.—F. O. Bendzer.

Demand is not synonymous with want or desire; demand expresses purchasing capacity.—Alonso E. Taylor.

If you see a tennis player who looks as if he is working very hard, that means he isn't very good.—Helen Wills.

The name "televisioner" would, I think, fit the owner of a television receiving set—replacing "blatner"—Michael I. Pupin.

My advice to crooks and gangsters is to pack up and leave or prepare for long terms in jail.—A. J. Cernak, Chicago's new Democratic Mayor.

That we have so many liberal governments in Europe is due directly to the teachings of Jefferson.—Michael MacWhite, Minister from Irish Free State.

They (people) do not often go to jail for activities when they are on their jobs.—President Hoover.

British film makers have been trying for a year to obtain an original story for "Home, Sweet Home," but have not succeeded.—O. A. Atkinson.

If a business man cannot laugh he has no right to get rich.—Sir Thomas Lipton.

The direct primary is a failure because in rural districts the evangelicals are organized politically.—Representative Loring M. Black.

I believe parents are usually bad for their children.—John B. Watson.

COLLEGIATE EXCHANGE

"Park's library contains sufficient source material to enable one to do graduate work in American History."—Park Stylus.

Is the trend of the Youth of today up or down? Youth is blamed for crime, low morals, and everything but the current business depression. We should remember the individual can be no better than his environment.—State College News, Albany, N. Y.

How prone are we to condemn others? In the majority of cases we have no standard by which we judge others. We merely condemn for what we know and what they do not know. Remember most people have some admirable characteristics. They may not possess remarkable skill along the same line we do, but are majors in other subjects. Grant, one of the greatest military geniuses of the ages, was inefficient in the presidential chair, and was a poor politician. Edison is a genius in his line, but we would not expect him to play the piano with the skill of Paderewski. Each in his own line is best.—The Western Courier, Malcomb, Ill.

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Hypocrisy is usually recognized. You and I can not deceive others. "What you are speaks so loud I can not hear what you say."

A quotation taken from a recent "Tiger," Indeed it seemed to suit their state of mind admirably for another would-be bright crack leadership to us suspect that our attentive brothers are living in fear (imagine such folly) of missing one of our teas. It also falls in line with the same article, that they (actually) read our "society page."

Oh dear, what is education coming to? Truly, I fear that the old A. G. and M. School is educating a lot of tea hounds!

In reference to the Taps Ball and the Clemson Campus read the clipping printed below.

Never could the atmosphere be so auspicious, so complete in every detail. With the glamour of the ball still prevalent and the essence of exotic spring pasting its entrancing aura everywhere, one wonders, in raptured awe, that the entire surroundings could attain such perfection.

Either they would have us to believe that they have a sort of seventh heaven over them or the spring fever has gone to some poor reporter's head. The style hath withal a feminine touch.

THE WAY YOU'RE JUDGED

It's the way you live, not the way you talk.
Not the way you preach, but the way you walk.
That the world will judge whatever you claim.
That the world will praise, as the world will blame.

It's the way you do, not the way you say.
Not the way you speak, but the way you pay.
It will like the best or will like the least.
It's the way you work, not the way you boast.

It's the way you sing, not the way you sigh.
Not the way you whine, but the way you try.
That will hold you down, or will help you far.
Not the way you seem, but the way you are.

It is not unlikely that in the next fifty years America will be divided into two worlds: the world of Peter and the world of Pan.—The Rev. Dr. Fulton Sheen.

One of the principles of the "naturalist" is never to be conspicuous.—H. Lucius Cook.

I have never employed a literary blacksmith.—Secretary Mellon.

Every major swing in business activity is announced months before by a turn in the trend of money rates.—Alvan T. Simonds.

Don't you like to see things shiny and bright?
Williams, "THE PAINT MAN," paints them right.
Williams' paint looks good; it lasts a long time;
As is each week described in our little rhyme.

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All beauty work at reduced prices to Winthrop students

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WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, S. C.

JAMES P. KINARD, President

SUMMER SESSION

June 8-July 17, 1931

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COURSES—Regular Academic College Courses—Bible, English, History, Mathematics, Language, Science, Social and Political Science, Psychology, etc. **Special Courses**—Music—Instrumental and Public school—Fine Arts, Health and Physical Education, Library Science, Landscape Architecture, Commercial Education, Home Economics, etc.; **Education Courses**—Kindergarten-Primary, Intermediate Grades, Junior-Senior High School levels, Courses for Principals, Superintendents, and Supervisors; **Master School of Music**, under the direction of expert musicians; **Lecture, Round-table, Artist, and Demonstration Courses.**

CREDITS—Regular undergraduate college credit, post-graduate credit leading to the M. A. Degree, credits for the renewing or raising of State Certificates.

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Demonstration classes in: Kindergarten-Primary, Intermediate, and High School grades—special combination grades, such as 1-3 under one teacher, where teachers may observe classes taught by skillful and experienced teachers. Special demonstration in a Kindergarten-Primary unit.

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JUNIORS VICTORS IN DEBATE WITH SENIORS

Query: Resolved That the I. R. C. Condemns the Growing Influence of the United States in the West

On April 22, in Johnson Hall at 8 o'clock, the annual Junior-Senior debate was held under the auspices of the I. R. C. The Senators were Elizabeth Cooper, Nancy Burge and Alice Cobb. Junior debaters were Marie Schifley, Mary Nance Daniel and Caroline Schifley. Elizabeth Cooper defined the query, terming "growing influence" the constant domination of a powerful nation over a weak country.

In discussing the query, the affirmative regarded the individual in preference to the country, and traced the United States in her various attitudes toward lesser countries from "manifest destiny" to "dollar diplomacy" and imperialism. The negative influence of the United States is harmful in that it forces upon a people a culture formed by a race with different ideas and customs. Nancy Burge stressed the political side, showing a change from kind fraternalism to stern paternalism expressed in recognizing only those governments that suit our patterns, permitting individuals to exploit wealthier countries, attempting the domination of the Pan-American Union. Alice Cobb discussed the economic situation whereby a few men gained control of the natural resources using pernici-ous methods. A country, she declared, could never be free while another held its purse strings.

The negative maintained that United States imperialism was the greatest growth of the state. Marie Miller argued that our corporations had developed natural resources and had thereby established a feeling of fellowship. Mary Nance Daniel contended that we have been forced by circumstances, such as the Monroe Doctrine, Pan-American Union, and the desire of the people themselves to take the political side, showing a change from kind fraternalism to stern paternalism expressed in recognizing only those governments that suit our patterns, permitting individuals to exploit wealthier countries, attempting the domination of the Pan-American Union. Alice Cobb discussed the economic situation whereby a few men gained control of the natural resources using pernici-ous methods. A country, she declared, could never be free while another held its purse strings.

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On April 20, President Machado returned to Havana, having been assured by Vivanco, secretary of the interior, that all sections of Cuba were peaceful. Lieut. Col. Bustillo has been appointed to investigate the recent mysterious deaths charged to Mayor Ortiz, who denies any knowledge of these crimes.

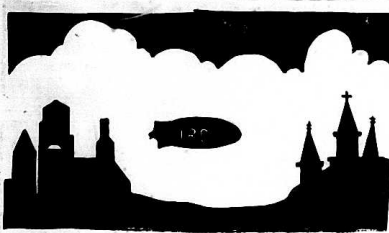
VIRGINIA HAILE OF CAMDEN VICE-PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

At the Y. W. C. A. elections on Thursday, April 23 Virginia Haile of Camden was elected as the vice-president of the association.

Virginia has been most interested in the activities of the campus since she came to Winthrop, this year being appointed chairman of the special efforts committee of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Tatler photo staff. She is a member of the S. O. D. social club and various music organizations. She was manager this year of the Junior basketball team.

DEBATORS' LEAGUE PICNIC

On Thursday afternoon, the Debaters' League entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Keith with a picnic at the "shack." After an evening of fun, dancing and good eats, the League presented Dr. Keith with a silver non-bon dish in appreciation of his worthwhile supervision of this organization, and his inspiring efforts with intercollegiate debating.



Keeping Up With the World

It has been reported that due to the ban placed upon immigration because of the unemployment situation, the reduction in immigration is about 90 per cent of the quotas.

Foreign delegates to the World Conference for the Blind, which is to be held in several American cities on April 25th and 30th, are planning an eighty-day tour of institutions for the blind.

The United States office of education reports that because of their social prestige and freedom of expression, Norwegian teachers as a class have furnished a larger quota of leaders than any other class of people in Norway.

The executive committee of the National Sugar Exporting Corporation has announced sales totaling 30,000 tons of sugar to European markets.

Large crowds greeted the Siamese royalty as King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni passed through Canada, admiring its beautiful scenery.

It has been learned from reliable sources that Spain plans to speed up the elections of her officers. An appointed assembly, designed to be in operation by June, will write a new republican constitution and arrange for the transfer of power from the government of Provisional President Niceto Alcalá Zamora to a permanent regime.

Monarchist names have been taken from three Spanish warships and republican names given them. The Alfonso XIII becomes the Spain (España), the Victoria Eugenia, the Republica, and the Principe Alfonso the Liberated.

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"LEGEND OF LEONORA" DELIGHTFULLY PLAYED

(Continued from page one.)

Captain Blatney, the fascinating hero in the Legend, was played superbly by Augusta Simpson. "Gus" had a difficult character to portray, especially as it was a man, but she used such conservative gestures and such a poised technique that her performance was one that will not be soon forgotten.

Probably one of the best pieces of work that has ever been done on the Winthrop stage was that of Julia McIner in the role of clerk of the court. She took a small part and made it one of the highlights of the play.

"Happy" was up to her usual standard of excellent acting. In the grey-haired dignity of Mr. Justice Grindley she was delightfully clever.

Carlotta Knoblock as Mr. Lebet-ter was the kind of friend worth having, and the kind of actress that it is a treat to watch. Carlotta won much applause by her humorous portrayal.

Katherine Anderson is another Senior who has distinguished herself by remarkable acting. As the husband of Jennie Byrd, who was good, she gave an interesting characterization.

Other members of the cast who deserve personal praise are Elizabeth Love, Mildred Lyon, Julia Lester, Margaret Skan, Anna Martin, Elizabeth Brooke, and Elizabeth Cato.

The jury was rich. Their gestures and makeup brought the house down.

"The Legend of Leonora" was one of the most skillfully presented plays that has ever been given by college talent at Winthrop. There was a polish and finish to the acting that is often lacking in young actresses.

An added feature to the play was the beautiful musical program furnished by Misses Thelma White, Ellen Brie and Laurie Martin.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS HAVE BEEN ELECTED

The election of House Presidents for the different dormitories is always a source of much interest on our campus. This year it is felt that the girls who have been selected for these responsible positions are capable and efficient and will prove their ability in managing the dormitories.

These girls who have been elected are Frances Clark of Union, S. C. for Margaret Nance Hall; Anna Margaret Zeigler of Denmark, for McLaughlin; Ruth Alexander of Seneca, for Roddey; Gwendolen Dill, of Spartanburg, for Brazel; Agnes Burris, of Anderson, for Bancroft; and Elizabeth Ballentine of Newberry, for Catwain.

Safety Deposit

Little Willie is a funny and eccentric little waif. Swallowed all his sister's money. Said that he was playing safe.

NEW OFFICERS FOR I. R. C. ARE ELECTED

Caroline Schifley Made President—Three Other Officers Elected Thursday

The new officers of the International Relations Club were elected Thursday by the members of the I. R. C. Capable and efficient students were selected to fill each office.

Caroline Schifley, from Orangeburg, S. C., was elected president for the session, 1931-32. Since coming to Winthrop, Carlisle has received many honors and has been an outstanding student. She has taken an active part in athletics, being a member of both her class hockey and track teams.

Last fall, she received the honor of being made a college marshal for the year, 1930-31. She is an active member of the I. R. C. and represented the Junior class in the annual Junior-Senior debate that was held this week. The other officers that were elected are: Vice-president, Christine Du Bose; secretary, Mary Gorman; treasurer, Mary E. Plowden.

JULIA BROWN TO HEAD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one.) ing athletic abilities. She was from St. George, S. C. Louise entered into her college activities with great enthusiasm, and everyone likes and respects her. Louise made the Freshman hockey, basketball and baseball teams. She proved to be a great asset to all her teams. She was manager of the basketball team.

We wish to congratulate Louise on her splendid work! Keep it up! Best Wishes From Clinton Elected Secretary

Even since Bert first arrived at Winthrop, we have recognized that she is quite outstanding. Bert was known to many of us when she used to take all the honors in the State High School track meet, which was held up here. It is typical of what "Winthropians" are at a good sport.

Bert made the hockey, basketball, track and swimming teams both in her Freshman and Sophomore years, receiving a Black "W" for track last year, and a "Star" for hockey this year.

SENIORS LEAVE FOR TRIP TO NATION'S CAPITAL

The Seniors left Friday for their long-anticipated trip to Washington. The chaperons who accompanied them were President and Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Dean and Mrs. B. Y. Tyler, Dean Marie T. Seidler, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham, and Miss Eva Bishop.

MARGARET JOHNSTON HEADS ETA SIGMA PHI

Thursday, April 23, the Latin fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, elected as its president Margaret Johnston of Chester, S. C. Miss Johnston is a well known and capable member of the Junior class. She has been a college marshal this year.

Two other officers were also elected: Elizabeth Brie, vice-president; and Moele Joy, sergeant-at-arms.

Helen Ferguson, Elizabeth McElhane, Mary and Jennie Lou Garrison, Sara Armstrong and Allie Bradford spent Sunday at their homes in Fort Mill.

Miriam Driver carried a party of girls to Charlotte on Saturday. They were Eugenia Enricken, Elsie Fishburne, Sara Pauline Smith, Annie Roth, Agnes Burris, Keith Jeffries and Emily Hodges.

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BELK'S

To the Students, Faculty and Patrons of Winthrop College

The proprietor of the Southern Hotel is a Clemson College alumnus, and as a member of the first class at that institution when it opened in 1893, retains a very pleasant memory of Winthrop and the eventful day of May 12, 1894, when the corner stone of your wonderful school was laid.

Under the command of T. Q. Donaldson, Commandant, and being represented by E. B. Craighead, then president of Clemson, and the Hon. Ben R. Tillman, chairman of the board of trustees, we made the journey from Clemson to Rock Hill to be guests of your late beloved president, Dr. D. B. Johnson, at the memorable occasion. The event, at which Judge Ira B. Jones was the principal speaker, is well remembered by every Clemson man who made the trip and stood at attention in the middle of a dusty street on a hot day, holding a nine-pound rifle throughout the ceremony. The entire student body had a most pleasant time, however, and all look back on it with fond recollection.

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